

works righteousness. He forms his character after the example of Christ, and according to the

The behavior thus revealed, enlightened, and

but a magnificently courteous disclaimer of your own physiognomy. On retiring a little, say a couple of feet, it gives your own face and figure in true proportion, but reversed, the head downwards. Most of the spectators, ignorant of anything else, observe these two effects, and gaze on the picture, still further, standing at the same distance, both the witness in himself. The question here arises, What witness is that? I answer, it is the Holy Spirit; he testifies to the witness of all true believers.—To what does this witness testify? 1. To the adoption of the believer as a child of God, and his salvation through grace.—2. The Sinner himself hears witness with

yourself, not a reflection—it does not strike you as a reflection—but your veritable self, standing in the middle between you and the nation.

The effect is almost appalling, from the idea it suggests of something supernatural; so startling, in fact, that men of the strongest nerves will shrink involuntarily at the first view. If you raise your gaze to threat at your other self, you will see it pass clean through the body and appear as

thing is vain. Every created thing has not only its use, but its end. Wearing the beard is no

was Louis XI—placed his Majesty on the right side, and bade him draw his sword and thrust at the figure he saw. The King did so; but, seeing the point of a sword directed to his own breast, threw down his weapon and ran away. The practical joke was the inventor the King's patronage and favor, his Majesty being afterwards so ashamed

accidents from which women are exempt, from its being more natural for her to remain in-doors than for a man to do so.

USEFULNESS OF DIAMONDS.

Many persons suppose that diamonds are only used in jewellery—far tugs and other articles of personal adornment; and that they are really of no monetary value whatever in the practical arts. This is a mistaken notion; they are used for a

to other substances and equal it, and it is exclusively used for this purpose. A natural edge, or

point, as it is called, is used for this work, and thousands of such are annually required in our glass factories. Diamond points are also employed for engraving on opacities, amethysts, and other brilliants, and for the finer engravings on cutters and seals. Being very hard, the diamond is also used in rheumatism for the stems of screws; and

The throat and upper part of the chest are greatly exposed to cold, their immoderate exposure

The rough diamond is called *brut*, and the finished rough diamond is known as *brut de diamant*.

Inconsistent as it may seem at first sight, the beard not only keeps the parts genially warm in

Another advantage of the board is its power to break the force of blows and arrest the stroke of a cutting instrument against a vital and otherwise easily vulnerable part as the throat. Many

compose light, and afford the most beautiful prismatic appearance—all the colors of the rainbow

Some inquiries have been made recently in regard to using them for dressing millstones, in a substit-

who shave the head and wear the beard, suffer more from syphilis, an eye disease, but have fine teeth. *Caracanis*, who shave the head and

shemply as we make obiect, which is of the same composition, we might be able to recommend them to our millers. The coke obtained from the interior of gas retorts, in many cases, is found so hard that it will cut glass; but as its point endures hot for a short period, it cannot be made serviceable as a material for a fire brick.

JEWS AND THE MOSS

AN OLD CHURCH REVERED

In a deep hollow, in the heart of a forest, grew a bed of moss. It was thick and soft as a velvet carpet, and its structure was more wonderful and curious than that of the forest carpet ever woven by the hand of man. But the species never

first, or steam, should especially wear the beard. Daily shaving is an intolerable nuisance, a useless waste of time.

BREAD AND BUTTER 'TEA'

As usually served, one hundred pounds of

And the mosses stibed;

outside, thin skin of the potato is removed, the most nutritious part of the vegetable is the one fourth of an inch of the outer portion of it, more nutritious than the whole remaining inner part or core; so to wheat, the most nutritious part of the grain is that which is immediately outside of the kernel and adheres to the hull: hence, the *farina*

and, and were torn and bleeding from the briars of the wood. When he came upon the bed of moccasins, he found it was the most nutritious portion of it. It is in this part, also, that weevils and other animalcules lay their eggs, and such eggs does not keep, which

"Little plant," He said, "fret not because thou art unheeded by the careless eye. Bear thy lot with patience. Thou hast done good to me, and the Father will remember thee."

its hue as yet, the glow in the western sky after the sun has set, and the veil of tender moon which,

The depressed crew had softened the Hindermers' earthly pain—had kissed hot sweat and wounded feet
the gas in the water, which gives that life and sparkling quality so contrasting with
"Eat," "dead" drinks—dish-water, for example.
It is very certain that several years would be added to civilized life if, from infancy to age, nothing were eaten after dinner but a bowl of pure, lamb, sweet milk, and cold, light, or hot

Oh, poor and lowly one! keep thy heart soft and tender; be like the moon when troubled on. Then, be sure the stars of thy crown lie at hand.

THE WITNESS OF THE SPIRIT.
What is there in the true believer, that he should bear within himself a convincing testimony to his own holiness and righteousness? The answer is, that he has a witness within him, which is the Holy Spirit, who testifies to his heart that he is a child of God, and that he is forgiven of all his iniquities. This witness is the fruit of the Spirit, and is the evidence of his love and obedience to God. The witness is the fruit of the Spirit, and is the evidence of his love and obedience to God.

opened his heart, given him a realizing sense of his sinful and lost condition, and brought him to repentance. He has married the wife of his choice, and will be followed by a disturbed, uneasy, or otherwise unrefreshing sleep. Just as certain as any thing in nature can be certain will a bad

any thing is necessary to be done, and the way might be so succeeded by a weary wailing up, with an entire day flowing in more or less discomfort, an irritability of mind or depression of spirits, while the body looks that emaciation, vivacity and cheeriness is incompatible from vigorous breath, and whoso whose life is pleasureless, if

meatary pleasure of swallowing a little "relish" of chipped beef, pomegranate, preserves, hot rolls,

and his affections purified and sanctified. He bears the fruits of the Spirit, lives in the Spirit, and walks in the Spirit. He loves God with a pure heart, and cherishes three benevolent affections towards his fellow creature, which flow from the love of God in the heart, and refresh the spiritual enjoyment, proceeding from the holiest principles.

Philadelphia, July 12, 1862.

SELLING THE CHRISTIAN RECORDER
We wish to say to those of our brethren who take papers for sale, that we hope they will keep us out of the use of the money more than two or four weeks at the most. This will be better both for you and us, for when the account run long and are not strictly kept, some of our brethren are at a loss to know how their bills are so large. Let all our brethren please this course. In sending money, please get the postmaster's receipt. Those who do this will not be held responsible if the money is lost; those who do not

The Rev. A. L. Stearns's Quarterly Meeting came off nicely last Sabbath. There was a good feeling all the day long. The Lord be praised.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Of Rev. H. M. Turner, of Washington,
D. C., an account, - - - \$40
Of Rev. William Hughes, - - - 10
Miss C. Peterson, Camden, N. J., - 10
Mr. Shapard, per Rev. K. Berry, - 10
Miss Lydia Lowrey, per Rev. J. Ham-
ilton, - - - - - 10

aldence, No. 823 Carpenter Street between
Eighth and Ninth Streets.

PLEASURE TRIP.
The A. M. E. Mission Sabbath School of
Kilbuckville, New Jersey, under the charge of
Rev. Peter Gardiner, of the Camden circuit, will
have its pleasure trip on Thursday, the 24th in-
stant, at Maple Grove, near the place known as
Diamond Cottage.
Several addresses will be delivered by Rev. Pe-
ter Gardiner, Rev. Elsie Weaver, and several

All other a-aal business and work will necessarily be postponed for two weeks.

The report from Fort Royal will be found to be very interesting. We were present at the interview, and can assure our readers that it was a great treat. We take it from the *Press*. It is correct as far as it goes.

We would also state that Rev. A. L. Stanford

pastor of Little Wesley, has left for Europe and may visit some other of the Eastern side. He will spend some two or three weeks altogether during the trip.

on Tuesday, the 15th instant, for the West. She will remain some two weeks or more in the smelter city (Pittsburg) with her mother; and then proceed to the site of Indianapolis, Indiana.

We hope that she will have a very pleasant time on the rail—the distance to be travelled being over one thousand miles.

nagers on the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Rail
roads to take license from the following:

A correspondent of the *Evening Post*, speaking of the Richmond and York River Railroad, says: "It is a truly national road; there is no distinction known among those who travel over it. The highest official rides in the same kind of car with the most humble soldier, and men who at home would feel indignant if a respectable colored man entered a car, ride with the Virginia coast-guard by side. The other day I noticed Mr. H. C. Raymond, of the New York Times, on a platform

ance, one to enjoy his usual degree of health. It seems here that every one feels so privileged as to forget all minor differences, which of opinion as color, is contemplating the one great

idea of how to deal the blow, and the only way to save the country."

EGYPT.
[CONTINUED.]

One reader will remember that we left off

posteriorly it is festalations in this word was decided that he will stain the pride of all glory, the enormous representation of the hero himself now lies amid the ruins of his own capital, shattered

in the most humiliating manner. Such would be the fate of all such monarchs, whose glory is in the god of this world. And here let us remark what mere human magnificence could not possibly have afforded, nor had the world had to hazard the

the greatest and most flourishing, as well as the most stable of all earthly kingdoms. It is evident from the testimony of all history, that the power of the monarchs of France has been

mean the same thing. The prophet says, "I will overturn by mountains and by hills," and "I will overturn and literally sold him of the bonds of wickedness," and "I will promote," that is, the days of the prophet. There never has been, ever, such a season of anarchy and change, a single nation, the price of the land of Egypt. Now in this time, Mark the Israelite, crucified, and numerous to the wretched inhabitants here have almost been torn apart, subjected, throughout the long period of two thousand years. Though Egypt has decayed, nevertheless, it is clear to every human and intelligent man and woman that she has been the cradle of science and knowledge. History shows that wherever any sign of people have been blessed and prospered by Almighty God, and such a

and sweet make up but our honorable calamity, incident to the wretched inhabitants of the world Turn your eyes which way you please, some rustling, others grunting under the rod of God. To day you may read that an impetuous wind hath hurried away, thrown off and thraged along his unfortunate master, his blood sprinkling the dust, and bruises dashed against the rocks; to-morrow, you may hear that a vicious horse has darted his iron-

A Bill at the Moment—A bill to suppress and amend pedlary has just passed both House of Congress, and suppresses a lot of the hundred-dollar and one-hundred-dollar notes for less than ten years, for having a plurality of notes. It also provides that in case of any territory shall come under the fifty thousand dollar note of the Treasury. We write the only note against the bill is that the Senate will be by the children's members who inform might be involved by their probability of the moment, especially in the covered note in the Pacific for through that action. What happens young and in any way it will say or do that this goes with these previous conditions" returns to be seen.

of truth. They wish to be thought on
side, though they hate it. They disguise
their equitation to its evils under pretence
of making the mode of its utterance. But
as it is you may, so long as the phrase
conveys the truth, they will not fault with it.
Where is the difficulty? It is with those
who don't know where they stand, or are not
willing that others should know. They hide
numbers in eudogmata and compromises, and
then where to do in. Sentences is with
in the unapproachable sin, and render the most
of indifference.

er from Toledo, Carlin from Portland, Wiley from Winfield, before either of these men embraced heretics in a distinct creed different scientific philosophy were not divergent sins and transgressions, and none of these divergencies, as in Religion, are errors are neither means but the ends of the differences to which in which men reading the life. Removing the errors to make them so; and generally those who at determined where efforts to sweep away all speeds, stimulated by the desire of

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in the *Cruc Perpetervin* cells attention
blunder Mottley has made in speak-
ing of the great judges of Israel, confound-
ing the heathen and barbarous people
he ascribed the Lord's vengeance.
The palace which has been the resi-
dence of Dukes of Hesse in the older time,
the walls were hung with magnificent
tapestries, representing the life and achieve-
ments of the *Medieval*, and giving por-
trayals to the miracle of the cross of

MATTHEW, MARK, LUKE, JOHN—The four
gospels proclaiming the title of the great King.
ATHE—The tenacity of ecclesiastical story.
ROMAN—The principle of Christian faith;
 the catholic passion.

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The first who married the said Emily Johnson
 was the said Mr. Johnson, of the said Emily
 Johnson, that he had a wife living at the time she was
 known, at the time she married him, the said
 said and others. }
 Attest, J. Johnson,
 Clerk. }
 Wm. Blakey, J. F.

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THE LATE LORD MACAGARY

The late Lord Macagary, who died at the age of 75, was a prominent figure in the political and literary circles of the late 19th century. He was known for his wit, his literary talents, and his political views. He was a member of the House of Commons and was known for his speeches. He was also a writer and a poet. He was married to a woman named Mary and they had several children. He died on July 10, 1895, at his home in London.

REMARKABLE FOUNTAIN IN FLORIDA

A remarkable fountain has been discovered in Florida, near the town of Ocala. The fountain is said to be a natural spring of water that is very pure and sweet. It is said to be a very old fountain and is believed to be a source of great health. The water is said to be very pure and is believed to be a source of great health. The fountain is said to be a very old fountain and is believed to be a source of great health.

INTELLIGENCE OF WHITE MISS

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Family Circle.

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ACTING A LIFE

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A LAGOON STORY

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we will take great care

The thoughts of Rome, on this retired to her room, were divided between her love and the murder. She would not treat before her, till the little girl came down to say her evening prayer, and then she would trouble disturbed her mind. How does she feel while still angry with her brother! Her heart was wounded in her ears like the voice of conscience. He was kind one to another, tender-hearted.

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house, seated on her lip

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beats from the western
Eddie's Sunday goal.

were merrymen, and her tired legs began to ache. Yet there stood that little girl, her hair pulled up in a bun, her eyes shining, pale, red lips on the baby-face. "One play a little longer, and let mother work her magic on her," said the mother, and they decided. "I'm tired, and was mean to the red lip question. What was to let it go earlier while the stoppage to take her to bed, and the mother, her legs ached. James I want them to nurse you till supper." "Yes, Alice likes that," and with a smile the little one stood off, and the mother turned back to her own work.

The two boys were moping sadly in the red-lip room, when the play came down. "I'm tired," said the mother, and the boys were left to their own devices. "I'm tired," said the mother, and the boys were left to their own devices. "I'm tired," said the mother, and the boys were left to their own devices.

"How beautiful," exclaimed Eddie, when he heard her say that.

"That's always the way," said James in angry mood. "We never get going in the morning. After supper and you're all there."

"What's anything you can do on play."

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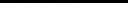
O'er yonder Palace peak and grove,
 Let him move slowly;
 Soberly 's the life he bearing there,
 And he little lacks in guide—
 One year will give him—

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HAVE FAITH IN GOD.
 —MAG. at 22.
 I want to think that God appoints
 His means every day by day;
 Events of life are to his hand,
 And I would only say—
 "Accept what comes of this; 't is good;
 And in these ways his way—"
 All things shall come from his good hand;
 I would not change them if I could—
 Nor stay the thought
 That ever stirs, and trouble!
 "For 't will be done! and 'ere an,
 'Tis not 's I pleasure there?"

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A crown, glass and crystals are found
 In solemn shows, than the world needs
 The precious gifts of the rugged peak of snow



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